

Open Meeting Called By SEC

\$10 Fee Increase Proposed

Jewel Thieves Capture PSC Williamson Gems

by MARLEE PERCIVAL and GERALD TANNY

Between the hours of 12:30 and 9:45 am on Sunday, an estimated \$2,000 in diamonds were stolen from the showcase in the Physical Sciences Centre lobby. The jewels, some of which had been on display for five years, were part of a collection donated to McGill University by the late Dr. J.T. Williamson, discoverer of the largest diamond mine in the world. Some of the best gems in the collection (one weighed 11 carats) were stolen.

According to Dr. James Gill, Chairman of the Geology Department, the precious stones are of a rare crystal formation and have a high value to a geologist since they are very difficult to obtain on the open market. The gems are worth substantially more when cut and polished, and the \$2,000 is only the value of the diamonds in their present state.

At 12:30 Sunday morning a routine check was made of the Physical Sciences Centre at which time the glass and granite housing that encased the gems was found to be intact. Due to illness, the regular night watchman was off duty, and it was not until 9:45 am that groundsman Kissles discovered the loss of the jewels. Mr. Carlledge, the head Security Officer, was immediately summoned. He contacted the police, who arrived five minutes later and proceeded with investigations.

No Clues

A thorough search revealed no signs of breaking and entering or of the instrument used to shatter the two sheets of half inch glass covering the display. Detective-Sergeant Filion, the investigating officer, did manage to obtain an excellent set of fingerprints from the case, which are now in the process of being compared with those of known criminals.

Detective Filion said that the investigation of the crime will be complicated by the fact that a great many people have or can obtain access to keys to the various entrances to the Physical Sciences Centre.

The investigating officers promptly had all the particles of shattered glass in the case gathered up and sent to the laboratory in Sta-

tion Number 10. Sifted from among the fragments were nine diamonds, leaving the total count of stolen jewels at thirty-three. A local insurance agency will compensate Mc-

Gill's monetary loss but the aesthetic loss to the Geology Department and the student body in general cannot and will not be made up until the gems are recovered.



Carolyn Stewart is seen here examining the place where the Williamson diamonds used to be. Authorities are still wondering how the crooks managed to break the thick slab of glass covering the display, and so, enviously, are all those who tried before.

— Photo by Dave Dawey

Public Debate Features Cornell; Novices Victorious In Burlington

At home and abroad the Influence of the Debating Union is being felt. On the local scene, two senior McGill debaters will meet Cornell in a public debate on Thursday in Redpath Hall.

McGill will take the negative on the topic "Resolved that God is on Our Side", a subject broad enough to cover anything from sex to semantics. Trying to defeat this motion will be the team of Nick Russell, top senior debater, and Jack Brandes.

The visiting team, in town for a televised debate on CBC, will present their views on this topic at 8 pm in Redpath Hall. A house vote will determine the victors in this clash.

Novices

On the International scene the novice debaters held their own in a tournament over the weekend. At the University of Vermont tour-

ney which was held in Burlington, one novice tied for second place by winning four out of five debates.

This team which was composed of Judith Lee and Eric Karbin, successfully defeated the motion "Resolved that the non-communist nations of the world should form an economic community." They based much of their case on the strategic value of the neutral nations as buffer states.

Peter Smith and Allan Wolinsky, another novice team, debated in the senior sector of the tournament. They returned from the tournament having won three out of their five debates. The other novice

couple in the senior section was made up of Reevin Pearl and David Kligman.

The affirmative team of Simon Schwartz and Paul Zusman chalked up two victories. While the negative team of Russell Stone and Bezie Briggs also came out with the same score, Pasia Barer and Anita Edelman notched one victory.

"This is the first year in my memory that novices have entered the senior section of this tournament and have done so well. The job done by Smith and Wolinsky is one of which the whole Debating Union can be proud", announced Myer "Butch" Shimelman, President of the Debating Union.

New Union Expenditure Main Factor In Boost

by PAUL BANNERMAN
SEC Reporter

The Students' Executive Council last night voted unanimously that in view of the anticipated increase in operating expenses of the new Students' Centre, a recommendation for an increase in Students' Society fees of \$10.00 for undergraduate students and \$7.50 for graduate students be put before an open Students' Society meeting, to be held Tuesday, November 27. The increase in fees would become effective in the academic year 1964-1965.

Richard Kaiser, SEC representative for Commerce, made the proposal for fee increases after an exhaustive study of past, present, and estimated future expenditures of the Union and major student activities.

Kaiser reported that "the cost figures, as presented, have been obtained from various sources. Some of the amounts are based on fact — the present deficit; others are the result of the expansion and diversification of student activities — such as Radio McGill and the McGill Daily; still others are based on the expert opinion of the architects and consulting engineers whose professional knowledge alone can estimate the operational costs of the New Union."

Other Expenses

If the proposed increased fees come into effect in the academic year beginning 1964, based on 9,000 students, this would amount to an increase over present revenues of \$87,500. This figure assumes there being a total of 1,000 graduate students, whose fees would be increased by \$7.50 each, and a total of 8,000 undergraduate students, who would pay a further \$10 per person to the Students' Society. It should be noted that students in such faculties as Law, Medicine, and Dentistry, are considered undergraduate students in this regard.

Kaiser gave some increased costs that must necessarily be anticipa-

ted when the new Students' Centre comes into operation in September 1964. For instance, lighting, heating, and cooling expenses for the new building, which will have three times the area of the present Union, and which will be entirely air-conditioned, will be up \$22,000. Additional office staff will be needed for the SEC Office in the new building, and the building maintenance will have to be increased. This will mean additional expenditures of \$24,000.

Increase

Kaiser went on to point out that there will be almost innumerable other additional expenses involved in the new Students' Centre. Such things as telephone, taxes, and cleaning, are only a few examples of such items.

Thus altogether, he anticipated that there will be a total increased expenditure of \$94,160 in the 1964 academic year. This includes a 10% safety margin of \$8,560, which in standard accounting practice is hoped will cover unforeseen expenses.

SEC Chairman Gordon L. Echenberg stressed the importance of these proposed increases in Students' Society fees. Since every student on the campus will be affected, all students should, if at all possible, attend the open Students' Society meeting to be held on November 27, at which this proposal will be put forward.

The Motion In Question

Last night, the Students' Executive Council passed a motion reading:

In view of the proposed increase in operational expenditure of the new Students' Centre, the Students' Executive Council recommends that an increase in Students' Society fees of \$10 per capita for undergraduates and \$7.50 per capita for post-graduates be approved at an open meeting of the Students' Society on November 27, 1962. The amendment is to take effect in 1964-65.

The reasons which have inspired this proposal are reflected in this motion and expanded upon above and elsewhere in this paper. I urge all members of the Students' Society to seriously consider this proposal, and to be prepared to act upon it at an Open Meeting of the Students' Society to be held one week from today.

Gordon L. Echenberg
President, Students' Society

Fifty-second Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Katharina (shrew) on News Desk; Caliban Fenston, Ariel McNevin, Fortinbras Swift, Trellus and Cressida (page one byline), Iago — he's a dangerous man, Hamlet who wants to die, Bardolph Davey, Shylock Burstyn, Macbeth Aronoff, Charming Coupland, Prospero Horsh, Bassanio Cohen, Lysander Nillend, Helena Roselle, Henry IV parts 1 and 2 from UBC, Ganymede Blau and Orlando Roy, Pericles Prince of Tyre, Julius "Butch" Caesar, Falstaff Chodas, Lady Anne Macbeth, Miranda Stern, Mistress Quickly Stern, Petruchio Stevenson, Titania Bauman, Laertes Gruber, Portia Leigh, Calpurnia MacLane, Horatio Hariton, Octavius Bannerman, Cleopatra Miller, Ouf!

NOVEMBER 20, 1962

New Union — New Challenge

Last night all candidates running for positions on the Students' Executive Council were invited by that body to attend a meeting of great importance. The major item under discussion was a proposal to amend the Students' Society constitution for the purpose of raising its fees, \$10 for regular undergraduates and \$7.50 for graduates, thereby obtaining a total increase in revenue of \$87,500. That this is necessitated by financial burdens of a new union is obvious; that it involves the broader issue of student activities and indeed independence is less obvious, but perhaps of greater significance.

Expenditure in almost every area of participation has been steadily increasing. The Daily, responding to a more active campus, and motivated by a desire to further stimulate interest in all areas of extra-curricular endeavour, has expanded in size. Radio McGill, until now entirely student run, plans in the near future, to lengthen its broadcasting time to eight hours per day and to acquire its own wavelength; these new responsibilities will require engaging a permanent paid technician. And of course there is the new Union.

In addition to the increase in activities which it will permit simply because the area in it will be three times that of the Cro-Magnon House, fixed costs will be multiplied due to the increased staff, heating, air-conditioning, insurance and the numerous other requirements of such a large structure. Obviously the money must be raised.

Students' Society fees have remained constant for many years in spite of inflationary pressure. Whether this was a good policy is now of merely academic interest. Now we must look to the future with an awareness of our new obligations, obligations which are not merely financial. Much has been said about student autonomy, perhaps too much. Nevertheless even a casual comparison with student governments across Canada and the United States graphically illustrates how fortunate we are at McGill. Numerous campuses are controlled by self-appointing, self-perpetuating political cliques which are, in turn, dictated to by college administrations. One striking similarity in these cases is the absence of independent and sufficient sources of student revenue, disinterest, irresponsibility, and apathy, all flow from this primary deficiency.

We tend to forget our blessings, to take them for granted, but this is the easiest way to lose what has been so difficult to earn. Great emphasis must be placed upon student independence and the expansion of activities, for these are intimately bound to a complete university life.

The crucial open meeting of the Students' Society, to decide this vital issue, has now been called. This meeting will directly effect the future of campus activities and, on a more material level, the pocketbook of every student. It is vital that there be a real response to this new challenge — not the response of a mere 300, but that of an assembly which will fill the old Union to capacity; an assembly which will reflect its determination to move into a New Union, and its willingness to accept those financial obligations necessarily involved in the increased operational expenditures which this building will require. We have long demanded a New Union. We must be prepared to meet its demands on us.

Letters To The Editor

Disagrees With China vs India

Dear Sir,
I would like to point out a few facts relevant to the current China-India border dispute. I have been moved to write this letter by the article in the Nov. 14 Daily, entitled "China vs India", which contained a number of shocking misstatements.

(1) The author declares that "Hitherto (prior to Oct. 20, 1962) Chinese had accepted the traditional boundary as demarcated by MacMahon in the early part of this century."

No Chinese government has ever recognized or accepted the MacMahon Line. (Chiang Kai-Shek has announced his complete agreement with the communist Chinese government's position in the dispute, as quoted in a letter from the former President of the Republic of China to the New York Times, Nov. 11.)

(2) On Oct. 10 Prime Minister Nehru ordered the Indian army to remove all Chinese from Indian-claimed territory. The Chinese launched their attack, which your writer describes as "unprovoked aggression", on Oct. 20, ten days later.

(3) China's border agreements with Nepal and Burma did not "follow the same MacMahon line". (For example, Nepal and China agreed to divide Mt. Everest, whereas the MacMahon line

left it completely within the territory of Nepal.)

(4) The main road from Lhasa (the capital of Tibet) to China, built in 1952-55, is included in the area now claimed by India. This claim was first advanced in a 1954 Indian map, and only officially pressed in 1957.

(5) The town of Lowang (now occupied by Chinese forces), which is described in all newspaper reports as the main administrative centre in the area; had all its administrative and monastic officials appointed from Lhasa (Tibet) until Indian troops occupied it in 1959.

(6) Until Oct. 20, 1962 India consistently refused to negotiate with China unless China first withdrew her forces from all Indian-claimed territory. The Chinese in turn proposed that both sides withdraw twenty-five miles from their respective positions to begin negotiations.

(7) Since the outbreak of fighting on Oct. 20 China has proposed to negotiate from presently-held positions.

India now refuses to negotiate unless China withdraws to her pre-Oct. 20 positions; a demand rejected by the Chinese. (If the North-Korean-Chinese forces had demanded that the United Nations troops withdraw below the 38th parallel before negotiations began, would the Korean War ever have been settled by negotiation?).

I shall decline to comment on the political content of the article, except for the thought that the growing "war mentality" in India against the Chinese and against communism, as outlined

by the author, is uncomfortably reminiscent of the hysterical attitude fostered in the United States by a certain Senator from Wisconsin.

J.N. Smith, B.A. III

Awaits Blaze In Biology Bldg.

Dear Sir:
I am looking forward to the day when my arsonous instincts lead me to set fire to the biological building, as I am quite certain that any attempt in this line would be successful. This conclusion is based upon a rather large sized poster in the lobby of the building (in faded red letters on a yellowing background) proclaiming that all occupants must be familiar with the information listed below. Then follows a historically interesting list of antiquated telephone numbers (e.g. Fire Department PL 1234) that would be of value only to the discoverer of a fire if he had a good sense of humour.

In a more serious vein, it would seem that this posting, potentially of great value, should be renewed, and in light of the recent interest in fire drills, etc. I feel confident that this will be done, if it is brought to the attention of the right authorities.

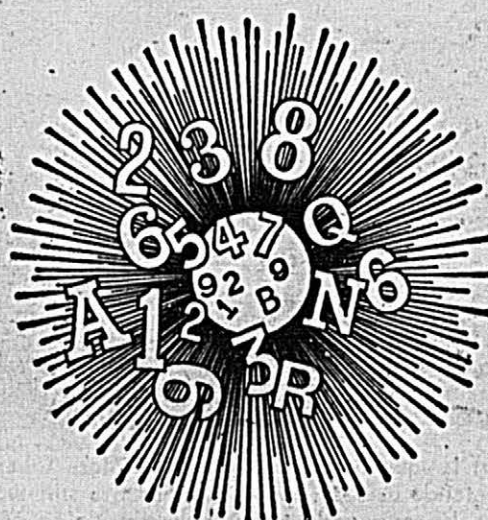
Heh, Heh. XIX

SEC Representatives

The deadline for SEC Representative from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research only has been extended until tomorrow, November 21 at 4 pm.

WUSC Seminar

The deadline for WUSC Seminar applications has been extended to Monday, November 26.



the information explosion

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President's Resignation Accepted By McMaster

At a closed emergency meeting of McMaster's Student Council last Wednesday, the resignation of their President Bill Mathie was accepted. The Council unanimously agreed that his duties be taken over by the first Vice-President, Don Barclay.

Variety Show Will Feature Belly Dancers

Well, I don't know where the Board of Censors was last week but somehow, they got through and the show will go on.

Who am I talking about? Why, I thought it was obvious — the Arabian belly dancers under the management of Azeza and Zano-ba. They will not only be here at McGill next week, but they will actually perform on the Moyse Hall Stage (on November 27 at 8:30 pm).

Accompanying these performers will be Michel on the oud and George on the bozok.

And who is presenting this show? — The ISA in their Asian Variety Show. Tickets are now available in the Union Box Office.

Dennis Carson, Public Relations Chairman of Council explained that the constitution makes no provision for the resignation of the President. Due to the fact that elections would take three weeks and that the Councilors only have a little over two months left in office, Council decided to carry on to the end of the term.

Explanation

Mathie stated that he had resigned because "basically I felt I could not carry out the functions of the office as they should be carried out." He explained that he was also behind in his academic work, but would have stayed on under normal circumstances. "When one takes on a job one assumes the responsibility for possible academic consequences. However, I felt that I could accomplish no more on Council." Mathie was absent from the meeting because he had to give a seminar. The seminar was on Sartre's conception of Anguish.

Civil Service Full; Industry Canvasses Campus In January

This year, neither the Civil Service Commission nor the National Research Council will hold any general recruiting programs on the campus.

The Civil Service written examinations for engineers will not be held, and only the Science students can expect any employment offers from these two groups. However, the McGill Placement Bureau has more positive information in the various other fields of employment available to seniors and graduates.

As in previous years, representatives from industry and other interested groups have been invited to visit McGill and interview seniors in Engineering, Science, and Graduate studies January 3, 4 and 5. Students may see as many of these representatives as they wish, but past experience has shown that they shouldn't try to meet more than eight.

Those who wish to make individual appointments should visit the Placement staff in the Iron Ring Room (Macdonald Engineering Bldg.) December 5 to 12. Further information can be found in binders in the Iron Ring Room (Engineering courses) and the Baillie Library in the PSC (all others).

National Survival Is Poles' Objective

by SHEILA LEIGH.

"The two schools of political thought in Poland today are merely contrasting ways of manifesting nationalism," said Professor Bromke at the annual Polish Week's Sir Casimir Gzowski Memorial Lecture. "The ultimate goal is the same — both fasten their interest on Polish Survival."

The professor, a former student of McGill, is currently an assistant professor of political science at Carleton University in Ottawa. His speech marked the official opening of Polish Week at McGill. Its topic was "Political Idealism and Political Realism in Modern Polish Political thought."

Professor Bromke brought out the traditional problem of the small country situated between two great powers. He explained that the Polish foreign policy today, as manifested by the stand Poland took in 1956, is not novel, but rather a continuation of the country's political pattern.

Injustice

The professor defined Polish political idealism as a "stand with the view that it is an act of injustice to keep Poland from her rightful position as a nation."

Professor Bromke described political realism as "a pragmatic attitude, recognizing Poland's vulnerable geographical position and the limitations which arise from this." This policy in his opinion lays stress on internal reform and social and economic development.

"The division between these two schools of thought has persisted down through Poland's history," he explained. The professor then went on to draw a parallel between Poland's reversal to realism as a reaction against idealism in the 1950's, and the stand she took

after Bismarck's crushing defeat in the 1860s.

The root of political realism was explained "as the acceptance of foreign rule. It arose out of a feeling of hopelessness, as a concrete policy to further national growth with the means available."

Aspirations

With the great strides achieved by an adherence to this policy, the professor said, "by the end of the 19th century, modern Poland was in the making. The result of an improved Poland was a return to her old political aspirations."

The professor went to say that through the war and interim periods of this century political idealism once again came to the forefront of her foreign policy. "This Idealism" he stated, "relied on her own military strength and assistance from France in particular and the West in general. Idealism in World War II was clearly presented in her desperate resistance to both Germany and Russia."

He felt however, that continuation of such a policy of resistance would mean that "in the end such a nation would perish." The great military losses to the country in the war brought about a reversal to political realism.

Thus today, in the professor's view, Poland has returned to her traditional position of the 19th century in a program of internal development.

PREVIEWS

Today

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting in the Union Attic, 1800 GMT.

OLD MCGILL '63: Grad photos: Engineering and Architecture (combined) H-O, last day; P-Z, November 20-21. Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke W. Bring back proofs as soon as possible.

RADIO MCGILL: A compulsory meeting of all producers, assistants, announcers, and all others interested in production at 8 pm, Club Room. No excuses for absence will be accepted.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Walt Disney's film "Water Birds", Biology Bldg., Room 250, 1-2 pm.

POLISH CLUB: Revue "Songs and Dances of Poland". Main attractions: singer J. Jasinska, Philharmonic Chorus, colourful dancing groups. Everyone welcome. Admission: \$1.50, students: 75¢. 8:30 pm, Moyse Hall.

CAMERA CLUB: Five Engineering Princesses to pose as models for picture taking. Bring your camera, reflectors, and flash unit. Everyone welcome. Union Lounge, 7 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study, Arts Bldg., Rm W-130, 1 pm.

MONTREAL GEOLOGY CLUB: Prof. L.A. Clark will speak on "Sulphide Research and Aspects of the Geophysical Lab", with Slides. Rm 106, PSC, 1 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Important meeting to discuss trip to Ottawa, Club Room, 1 pm.

MCGILL ENGINEERS: Photographs will be taken at 5:45 pm in Union Lounge.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Rifle 7-9 pm, Pistol 9-10 pm, Rifle Range in the Gym.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, 5-6:30 pm, Union Ballroom.

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Hockey Opener Friday; Rookie Squad To Play

by ENN RAUDSEPP

The Hockey Redmen have reached the final week of practices before opening their 1962-1963 season on home ice this Friday at 8 pm.

The cuts have been made and the forwards, divided for the first time into units, have been digging hard. With only five veteran wing-ers returning, Coach Kelly Burnett has had to fill in the gaps with rookies.

Larry Jones, high scorer of last year, is back in his right wing slot alongside centre Dave Kerr and left wing John Gilfillan for the only veteran line.

Steve Molson, captain and leading scorer of last year's "Braves", will centre veterans Dave Flam and Tom Bell for the second trio. The coach has high hopes for

the third line of Andy Robertson, Rick Moore, and Ken Doleman, nicknamed the "kid line" because of their rookie status.

Bolstering the defence is big tough G.B. Maughn and Bill McKellar — the only returning rear-guards. Newcomers Len MacDougall, Chris Bryant, and Doug Carr will be given the onerous task of filling in for the likes of Leo Konyk and Mike Richards.

First string goalier John Tennant is the man expected to do a lot of puck stopping this season, but will be ably backed up by rookie Henry Goldberg.

Commenting on the chances for this year, Coach Burnett felt that he has "a good team" and that "if the boys do a lot of skating and play good positional hockey we should do all right".

The players themselves have been whirling through the heavy drills like dynamos and if their determination is any sign of things to come then 1962-1963 should be a really fruitful year.

Last year, hockey emerged from the stigma of being a minor sport and was finally recognized as a sport worthy of the support of the jovial McGill fan.

Support, which had been previously reserved only for football week-ends, was extended to our major winter sport. Crowds numbering a thousand or more packed the McGill Winter Stadium at times.

Most of the people with the so-called "inside info" feel that Laval is the team to beat this year. Since the opener matches Laval with our squad, on Friday night McGillians will be able to find out for themselves how things stand.

Water Poloists Set For Annual Toronto Splash

After a month of concentrated practice and several exhibition games to put the team in prime condition, the Waterpolo team is scheduled to compete with Toronto for the Hershorn Trophy on November 24.

The team has a previous win to their credit, in a recent 13-1 victory over Sir George.

Coach Gauld and his assistant Jerry Schiller are nonetheless not optimistic about the team's chances in the Hershorn Trophy series. Many of last year's lettermen have not returned, and the coach fears the inexperience of his youthful team may be a handicap.

Among the few returning players are goalie Larry Connochie and forwards Nick Kausser, Andy Kovacs, and Mike List. Defencemen Dennis Glezos and Jeff Whiting, goalie Mike Schulz, and two-way man Rolf Kinskofer number among the freshmen players. Forwards Mike Bassford, Jim Glezos, Glen Ruiter, Doug Watt, and defenceman Ken Williamson and Morty Yalofsky round out the team.

Coach Gauld has not revealed his team list for this Saturday's Toronto game, but expects most of his squad to travel there for the first game.

The team was scheduled to play Palestre Nationale last Saturday, but the game was cancelled at the last minute. However, there is a "conditioning" game against the East End Boys' Club that will definitely take place at 7 pm in the Currie Pool on Wednesday night. Following the first McGill-Toronto match, the Water Polo Redmen will play several exhibition games, and conclude the two-part competition for the championship in a home-based skirmish with Toronto on December 8.

Hoopsters Encounter Georgians In Crucial Court Meet Tonight

Tonight the Currie Gym will witness a doubleheader of basketball when the Redmen and Indian hoopsters will host their counterparts from Sir George Williams University, which is considered the most serious threat in the fight for the City Intercollegiate Basketball laurels.

The Georgians' mentor, Bob Berkman, a member of last year's victorious Redmen squad, has prepared his Georgian charges for the Red and White attack. Headed by rangy Bob Habert, who hit for 36 points when his squad downed the University of Montreal Carabins, the crowd from the concrete campus are set to make a good showing.

The Redmen Squad

Jack Walker, Berkeley's Steve Chandler, former Northern Oiler Marty Wright, lanky center Jim Berwick and former Georgian Sy Luterma will be the big starting five. Backing their effort will be Bruce Wilkie, Earland Pepper, a member of last year's team, and two former Juniors, Dan Fleming and Bob Mingie.

The Redmen enter this match with a win to their credit as they swept over a hapless Loyola Warrior squad to the tune of 60-38.

Indians Have Problems

At 7 pm, one hour before the Senior fray, the Junior McGill Varsity faces the Junior edition of the Georgians. These basketballers are hurting badly and no fewer than five regulars will be unable to play tonight.

Peter Munzar, who played a spectacular game last Tuesday night, has injured his arm. Rick Thoman and tall center Jim Boardman have both suffered sprained ankles and on top of this Paul Hiron, just down from the seniors, and Marty Kaback are recovering from illnesses.

With his bench so drastically depleted, Coach Tom Thompson will be forced to meet the Georgians with just six players. Paul Echenberg, another addition from the seniors, will go with Jim MacLean, Randy Clarke, Dave Gilman, and George Ratner.

It was this same lack of bench strength that made the difference last Friday when the Juniors tied CMR 61-all in regulation time but they could not keep up the pace and lost in overtime 74-68. So although the Georgians were soundly beaten by St. Joseph's in their opener, McGill's Juniors will face a tough uphill fight tonight.

Unfortunately, page six is still missing. We must find it soon, for it has great sentimental value to us, and would also be of use to those of our beautiful female staffers who intend to be cheerleaders for the fantastic Daily-SEC football game on Friday.

Women's SPORTS SCENE

Archery

Shooting tonight from 7-9 pm in the RVC Gym.

Badminton

Recreational play tonight from 7:30-10 pm in the Currie Gym

Figure Skating

Today from 3-4 pm. Winter Stadium. Coaching.

Hockey

Intramural competition today, D.G. vs. Theta and P. & O. T. vs. Gamma Phi.

Ski House

Reservations may be made for this weekend.

Swimming

Diving coaching for advanced swimmers today from 5:15-6:30 pm and for beginners from 6:30-7:30 in RVC Pool. Speed practice today 5-6 pm in Currie Pool. Synchronized swim coaching for elementary group and testing on Marlinettes' requirements today at 7:30. Inter-collegiate team practice at 8:15 pm.

Volleyball

Intercollegiate team practice today from 5-6 pm in Currie Gym.

Ski Club

Anyone interested in joining this club should attend the meeting today at 1 pm in the RVC Common Room.

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WANTED — Ride to Toronto leaving Friday Nov. 23. Phone DI VI 2-0477.

FREE: the charm, the wit, the poetry of Gilles Vigneault — but tickets are a MERE \$1.00.

WANTED — to buy or to rent Money, Interest, and Prices by Patinkin. Please call Kubota VI 4-6802.

RIDE — wanted to Toronto this weekend — will share expenses — Call John 637-1826. After 7 pm.

THE POPE very much regrets he will not be able to attend Thursday's public debate with Cornell. Redpath Hall 8:30 pm.

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